

1. Other companies have sought to limit the

The Mayor knew his power, and was determined to use it. He then called on prominent Conway (if present) to take Mr. Birmingham last night. On doing so he was aided by a trimmer and prominent reformer of kindred notions, and all manner of uncharitably noisy.

The Mayor: Is my servant Conway in the room?

A voice: No, he's gone to bed. (Laughter)

The Mayor: Order a policeman.

The Mayor: I order strangers to withdraw.

A voice: We are not strangers; we all live here.

Mr. A. K. Smith here rose and left the Court-house.

A voice: He's a stranger, but we are not—we are citizens and taxpayers.

The Mayor again ordered strangers to withdraw, but no action was taken of the order.

A voice: Go out Bishop.

Mayor: will you leave the Court-house, Mr. Bishop said he would, and at once withdrew. He was followed by about forty or fifty other persons, but nothing like a general clearance took place for a long time afterwards.

Alderman Stokes rose to proceed to business, but the Mayor objected, stating that as his authority had not been established, he must not be asked to carry the order out, and the bidding of the Aldermen to sit on all strangers withdrawing.

Alderman Hannah, after a pause, rose and said: Will you oblige me by withdrawing, gentlemen.

since go on. (Loud and general cheers, followed by a rush to the doors.)

After a lapse of some ten minutes the whole of the people in the body of the hall were got out and the front was locked. The back part of the building was never quite clear at any time during the evening.

Adrian Adam addressed himself at considerable length to the question. He urged a number of reasons why the case prepared by the majority ought to be followed, and rebutted the objections raised by the minority. He con-

He said that each address composing the majority had, in reply, made so full an investigation as any select committee could make. He referred to the charges in detail, and said that he must not say anything unless he had something to say. He said that he would say nothing whatever in them. While Alderman Adams was speaking, the Mayor noticed some "strangers" on the bench behind his chair, and he again ordered all strangers to withdraw, intimating that Mr. Tighe and Mr. Barlow, being officers of the Corporation, were entitled to remain.

He then followed a series of "most admired disorder" and confusion, the Mayor rising from his seat every minute or two, and threatening to eject people unless they left the hall. Finally the Mayor was so dogmatic several times, and so much of the time, that he was obliged to

During the intermission some person or persons placed a Guy Fawkes and stuck it in a chair upon the

On the resumption of the Council at 12 o'clock, a number of citizens again entered the Court house and took their seats in various parts. As soon as the Council was read, the Mayor again rose and ordered strangers to withdraw. Alderman Adam opposed the course pursued by the Mayor, and questioned his right to act as he had acted independently of the Council. He moved that strangers

Alderman Chapman seconded the motion. Alderman Hannell supported it. The public were here right, and the Mayor's power to exclude them was very subtle. The Act itself said the meetings of the Council shall be held with open doors. The motion of Alderman Hannell was unnecessary. The by-law said the Mayor may let strangers to withdraw, but that could not override the

After considerable discussion the motion was put, and carried by five to three.

The Mayor: You had better not say anything about purchase money," or I may say something unpleasant.

Aldermen Chapman and Adam: Say it, Mr. Mayor, say it at once; let us hear it.

The Mayor, at considerable length, then spoke to the effect. He said nothing but a sense of duty could have lured him to take the steps he had taken. They were of that an inquiry should take place after the Town clerk was reinstated. Were old birds caught with chaff?

The Mayor's attention was here directed to a Guy
wrecks in one of the windows behind the Mayor's chair.
The Mayor said he was sorry this was done, but he was
surprised when he saw the example set by those who
ought to know better. He concluded by saying that he

Alderman Hannell replied: None of the charges of the mayor, so far as they could be tested, were sustained by the facts.

Human Christified for a division. The result of the action was as follows:—For the amendment Aldermen Hird, Winslip, and the Mayor. Against Aldermen Hannell, Stokes, Chapman, Henderson, and Adam. The original motion was then put and declared carried amidst tumultuous cheering and tremendous enthusiasm. The Mayor then rose and said: I beg to move, or at least beg to give notice, I hereby—

Alderman Hannell rose and took exception to the course

The Mayor objected, and attempted slightly to prevent Burrows from doing so, but Alderman Hanned taking Burrows by the coat-collar forcibly drew him to the side and placed him in a chair, amid such an outburst of vulgar feeling on the part of the audience as we never remember to have witnessed before at any other election.

up for several minutes, relieved at brief intervals by most hideous hooting, hissing, yelling, and howling, all which was directed at the Mayor.

Before dispersing, the spectators gave three cheers for Mrs. Hannell and Burrows, and three hearty groans for Mayor.

PARRAMATTA.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

MAYORAL COUNCIL.—The council held their usual quarterly meeting on Monday last—Present, the Mayor,

men Gallagher, Grotti, Burge, Fye, and Taylor. The rules of the last meeting were read, but previous to their affirmation, Alderman Fye entered a protest against a main resolution passed at the last meeting, having reference to the incurring of legal expense in that special election. It was tying the hands of the Mayor to too great an extent. The Finance Committee's report was received. The Mayor reported that the Market-place was insured. A letter was received from Mr. J. F. Staff,

claiming of being overcharged by the proprietor of a
 road vehicle. **Resolved**—“That if Mr. Staff could
 in his case, information would be filed at the Police
 against the person in question.” A letter was also
 received from the Minister for Works, with reference to
 construction of a culvert in Church-street, south of
 Western road. The Mayor stated, that since last
 year he had had an interview on the subject with the
 Minister for Works, when the latter promised to carry out

proposed work, and that an amount should be placed he estimates for the purpose. He (the Mayor) had her waited upon the Minister for Lands, concerning the intended appropriation of £150 towards repairs to the pier, when the Minister for Lands informed him that the mentioned had already been placed on the supplement-estimated. After transacting some minor business the

FACTS ABOUT CRIME.—Some interesting facts, writes *Express*, and figures about crime in England and Wales have just been published in the thick Blue-book of judicial statistics for 1866. Compared with previous year the serious offences show a gratifying decrease; while, probably, on account of more frequent applications of summary jurisdiction, the

for offenses disposed of by magistrates show an increase. We learn that we have 25,728 policemen. The cost us \$1,827,105—being 478 constables and 6,647 more than the year before. The criminal cases "at large" are set down at 113,566, but of these 35,191 are of the tramp and vagrant variety. Those not at large are 16,798 in the county prisons, 7018 in convict establishments

are 20,245 houses of bad character. During the year 59,549 indictable offences, in respect of which 27,190 persons were apprehended and committed. The murders numbered 131, being four less in the total of 1865. Attempts to murder were 45, there were 697 cases of shooting, stabbing, &c. 930 cases of manslaughter. 8 of attempts to

sure miscarriage, 211 of concealment of birth, 735 unnatural offences, 267 of rape, 322 assaults with nt. &c., 272 of assault and bodily harm, 207 of minor assault, and 164 of assaults on "peace pers." There were 481,770 persons proceeded inet summarily, and of these more than one-fourth e discharged.

ARRIVAL OF THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH AT ADELAIDE.

ARRIVAL OF THE GALATEA.

On Tuesday afternoon, 28th October, the weather was clear and sunny, and when the mail steamer sailed the breeze on the distant horizon seemed to herald the arrival of our guests. At 3 a.m. an alarm was made. The dawn had scarcely shown, before the steamer turned towards Port Macleod, and the two vessels being distinctly seen, left no doubt that the Galateas had arrived.

The sun was not far above the hills when the wind blew freshly from about west by south, causing a light sea to rise. In this the steamer Galateas made good progress, and after 7 o'clock the ship rapidly boarded the Galateas. His Royal Highness had made his appearance on deck, and made various inquiries relative to the ship. The ship lay at anchor off Glenelg in seven fathoms. The vessel was drawing but twenty-two feet, and her navigators had secured a first-rate position notwithstanding that their charts were none of the newest. Their success may in a measure be attributed to the interview with the master of the mail steamer, who was communicated with off Troubridge Island, and by whom a homeward mail was despatched. The appearance of the Galateas from a short distance is most deceptive, and there are very few persons who would judge her to be 317 feet long. The crew employed for standing rigging gives her a slight appearance aloft. Taunting she certainly is, seeing that from the water line to the mainmast is 136 feet. The mainmast between the life is 85 feet or 10 feet below the top.

At 5 the bells were struck, the colours were hoisted to the breeze, and about the bridge a splendid band played "God save the Queen."

PUBLIC LANDING OF THE DUKE.

The good city of Adelaide has assumed an appearance she has never presented before, and in all probability will not exhibit for many years. It is a sight worth taking in as a whole, and, however, bound to say that the decoration of the city was very effective. On Wednesday evening our country cousins poured in freely, but, for morning, there was a great deal of confusion. The trains were crowded, the coaches were not only full, but over-filled. Private vehicles of every sort and shape; carts, waggonettes, drays, and indescribable looking trucks, apparently loaded with a great variety of goods, and certainly for the particular occasion, might be seen mingling with ordinary vehicles; added to all which every saddle-horse in the colony appeared to be in requisition, and finally, pedestrians were neither few nor far between. It was not only the crowded condition of the streets that was remarkable; the great influx of strangers was still more so. There was no mistaking these strangers, for not only were their faces unknown to the frequenters of King William-street, but they were not evidently our countrymen, and so, not surprisingly to many of them, that their looks of curiosity and wonderment betrayed them as thorough visitors.

The morning broke cloudy and dull, but the glass stood well for weather, and towards noon it was very pleasant. The central street was not closed against horse traffic until shortly before the arrival of the Prince, and meanwhile numerous equestrians and carriages in the streets, and the decorations were very effective. There had been much fear expressed that the coloured calico flags, fixed half-mast high on the poles in King William-street, would give a tawdry look to the whole of the arrangements, but the fact was, that the decorations were not only full, but over-filled. Private vehicles of every sort and shape; carts, waggonettes, drays, and indescribable looking trucks, apparently loaded with a great variety of goods, and certainly for the particular occasion, might be seen mingling with ordinary vehicles; added to all which every saddle-horse in the colony appeared to be in requisition, and finally, pedestrians were neither few nor far between. It was not only the crowded condition of the streets that was remarkable; the great influx of strangers was still more so. There was no mistaking these strangers, for not only were their faces unknown to the frequenters of King William-street, but they were not evidently our countrymen, and so, not surprisingly to many of them, that their looks of curiosity and wonderment betrayed them as thorough visitors.

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A vast number of people assembled in town; far more than would be imagined, except by those who occupied elevated positions, commanding extended views; from Government House, through King William-street, to the streets, and thence to the Cemetery. The streets were wide, and the roads are wide, with many open areas available. Of course, the greatest pressure was from the Post Office to Government House, the crowd culminating at the Post Office corner, where the Sunday school children attracted an enormous multitude. The special constables and the mounted troops had a difficult task to keep an open passage for the thousands of little ones who were their own. For about two hours were marching onward in one unbroken stream. It was a sight unparalleled in South Australia. As the enormous platforms slowly tilted, the vast numbers of juvenile faces and the buzz of conversation, almost resembling a thunder, produced unusual emotions. Yet everything went on like a clockwork—no mistakes, no unpleasantness, no accident. We have no wish to exaggerate, but it is simply the truth to say that the Sunday school demonstration was marvellous; when, on the arrival of the Duke opposite the platform, the children rose to the call of Mr. Loder, and sang the National Anthem, the effect was overwhelming.

THE LANDING AT GLENELG.

At Glenelg the demonstration was not so grand a scene as was expected, for the intimation that the traffic on the Bay Road would be stopped, led people to the conclusion that, if they saw the Glenelg ceremony they would miss the opportunity at the entrance to the metropolis on South-terrace. There was, however, a goodly gathering of loyal subjects to greet the son of their Queen. The display of colours was a magnificent sight, and the music of the band was a most welcome addition. The Duke of Edinburgh, accompanied by his Excellency, Lord Grey, and the Governor, Sir James Fergusson, proceeded to the shore, where the Duke of Edinburgh requested his Majesty to take charge of the casket and forward it to Government House. He then rose to reply, and was interrupted by the cheering of the populace, which he politely acknowledged, and then read the following reply in a clear voice:

"Gentlemen, I thank you for the warm reception I have just met with in this influential capital of South Australia. It will be my pleasing duty to communicate to Queen Victoria the expressions of the strong attachment which exists towards your Sovereign and the mother country in this distant part of her Majesty's dominions, where I feel certain that the affectionate ties which bind you to the 'old country' require no words to express. I thank you once more for your welcome to this city."

The mayor and councillors then took their seats in their carriages, and moved off amid the thunder of a Royal salute. The Duke of Edinburgh, accompanied by his Excellency, Lord Grey, and the Governor, Sir James Fergusson, proceeded to the shore, where the Duke of Edinburgh requested his Majesty to take charge of the casket and forward it to Government House. He then rose to reply, and was interrupted by the cheering of the populace, which he politely acknowledged, and then read the following reply in a clear voice:

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BLACKWATTLE SWAMP NURSERY.

The nursery is a most interesting place, and the collection of plants is very extensive. The plants are arranged in a most systematic manner, and the collection is very complete. The nursery is a most interesting place, and the collection of plants is very extensive. The plants are arranged in a most systematic manner, and the collection is very complete.

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GREAT SOUTHERN AND WESTERN AND WINDSOR AND RICHMOND RAILWAYS.

PRINCE OF WALES BIRTHDAY.

9th November.

EXCURSION TICKETS.

NOTICE is hereby given that the CHEAP TRAINS will NOT be run on the above date, but in their stead EXCURSION TICKETS will be issued at all stations to all stations by any train at a single fare the double journey, available for the day only.

JAMES BYRNES, Commissioner for Railways.

Department of Public Works, Railway Branch, Sydney, November 4th, 1887.

GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS.

PRINCE OF WALES BIRTHDAY.

WEATHERBOARD WATERFALLS.

A SPECIAL TRAIN (open waggon) second class only, will be run on SATURDAY next, from STONYK to the WEATHERBOARD, leaving Sydney at 6.45 a.m., and returning from the Weatherboard at 2.30 p.m., arriving in Sydney at 6.15 p.m.

Note.—As a limited number of tickets only can be issued, application should be made at the Railway Station early. No tickets will be issued for this train after 5 p.m. on Friday next.

Passengers will be set down or picked up at "Wacoona" if required.

JAMES BYRNES, Commissioner for Railways.

Department of Public Works, Railway Branch, Sydney, November 4th, 1887.

NOTICE is hereby given that a SALE of SEIZED GOODS, consisting of two (2) copper boilers, the copper of two (2) stills, small vats, and putty, and various piping, hose, brass tap, spirit pump, and sundries, will be held at the Queen's Warehouse, at the back of the Customs-house, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of FRIDAY, the 8th instant.

HENRY LUMSDAINE,
Chief Inspector of Distilleries,
Sydney, 4th December, 1887.

IT IS HEREBY notified for general information that the Rent of the above premises has not been paid on or before the 30th day of September last, they will become absolutely forfeited, unless the full amount of rent in each case, with one-fourth added by way of penalty, be paid into the Collector's Treasury within thirty days thereafter, as prescribed by the Acts and Regulations.

W. ALCOCK TULLY,
Chief Commissioner of Crown Lands.

Crown Lands Office,
Brisbane, 15th October, 1887.

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